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May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as a dangerous thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with overwork. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

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EASTER—ITS ORIGIN AND CUSTOMS.

Winter has its Christmas, autumn its

Thanksgiving, summer its Fourth of

July, but the choicest season of the

year was reserved for the Christian's

most joyful celebration.

For the crucifixion to have occurred

at any other season than this, much of

its significance would have been lost.

As it is, the smallest details blend in

making a harmonious whole.

The name itself, Easter, comes to us

from the Anglo-Saxon *Eastre* and

Ostara, meaning the goddess of spring,

and corresponds to the Jewish feast of

the Passover, which was celebrated at

the same time of the year. In the

early days of the church much discen-

sation arose as to the proper time of cele-

brating Easter. After centuries of dis-

pute, a season was finally established,

to which all the Christian churches,

excepting those of Russia, Greece and

Oriental countries, generally, conformed,

with the consequence that they are

keeping Easter just a fortnight later

than the rest of the Christian world.

Many beautiful as well as humorous

customs have allied themselves to this

season, nearly all of which will be

found to have originated with Pagan

nations. The custom of rolling eggs is

by no means a modern one, and we

read of children in the north of Eng-

land, who not only roll them but throw

them like balls. Here, too, it is cus-

tomary to give eggs to one's friends on

that day, and it is a common practice

to trace upon the egg, with a piece of

tallow, the initial of the one for whom

it is a designed, after which it is

dropped in boiling water that has been

previously colored, and when it comes

out the egg will have taken the color

of the dye everywhere except where the

tallow has been traced, leaving that

pure white.

The day in Russia is something like

New Year's Day here. The people call

upon their friends, each visitor giving an

egg to his host with this greeting:

"Jesus Christ is risen," the host reply-

ing, "Yes, He is risen."

The Irish watch Lent depart with

much merriment, and on Easter morn-

ing are up early "to see the sun dance

in honor of the resurrection."

It is a general custom for people to ap-

pear in their new spring clothes on

Easter Day, which, in all probability, is

the outcome of an old-time superstition

that one must wear, at least, one article

that is new, else bad luck will follow all

the year, apropos of which, we read in

an old English ballad this couplet:

"At Easter let your clothes be new,
Or else you will it surely rue."

On Tuesday after Easter, in certain

localities, wives were allowed to beat

their husbands, but it is doubtful whether

this privilege was used to any extent, in

spite of the satisfaction it might have af-

forded some wives, because, on the fol-

lowing day the husbands were allowed

to return it.

Nowhere, however, is Easter celebrated

with greater festivities than at the

national capital, where, on that day,

for many years, the White House grounds

have been opened to receive thousands

of little people, each one carrying a

basket of beautifully colored eggs. They

begin to gather before noon, some bring-

ing lunches with them, and for a few

hours egg-rolling is the order of the day.

In the afternoon the Marine Band arrives

and gives a concert, and while these

privileges are extended to the children

yet many older people enjoy going.

It is a scene beyond description, the

setting, to begin with, being one of un-

usual loveliness at this time of year, and

with the White House for a background

and the gaily dressed children fitting

about like butterflies, makes a picture

to which nothing could be added. The

president always comes out on the bal-

cony and sometimes takes a turn or two

about the grounds. Another feature of

a Washington Easter is the splendid

flower display at the different markets.

The regular flower booths are gorgeously

decorated with flowers in season and out

of season, which are, in some instances,

arranged in effective displays.

The most picturesque display, how-

ever, is outside the market, where scores

of quaint old colored suitcases sit, some

serenely smoking their pipes amidst great

bunches of trailing arbutus, wild violets,

myrtle, etc.

I once knew two little German girls,

twins, whose mother had told them

a pretty little story about the rabbit

that lays Easter eggs. They lived in a

house with a large garden in which a

number of bushes grew.

On Easter morning their mother told

them to go out and see if they could find

the rabbit's nest.

While they were hunting diligently,

out from a clump of bushes jumped a

sure enough rabbit. It was a question

as to which was the most excited, the

rabbit or the children. They approached

the place after a few minutes, and

were excited still more, upon discover-

ing a nest of beautiful eggs—red, purple,

yellow and even green—which they

firmly believed had been laid by the

rabbit they had seen.

With children "seeing is believing,"

and so convincing was this fact to them,

that for years their faith in the rabbit's

eggs remained unshaken.

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OPPOSED TO OPEN PULPIT.

The "Open Pulpit" canon passed at

the last convention of the Protestant

Episcopal Church, has stirred the high

church element in the Milwaukee diocese.

Already several high church clergymen

are reported to have joined the Catholic

Church, and others are moving in that

direction, it is said. It is reported that

many divinity students at Nashotah

have quit the seminary. Nine in all, in-

cluding students and instructors, are

said to be included in the list, and though

all have not joined the Catholic Church,

two, Rev. Edward Hawks and Rev.

James Bourne, is asserted, have been

baptized into the Catholic Church at

Philadelphia. Three others are said to

have gone to Philadelphia, but the Epis-

copal authorities refuse to confirm the

report.

A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer from

the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a

number of years. I have tried many

medicines but never got much relief

from any of them until two years ago,

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